

TO PAINT A SOUL, USE HUNK OF COLOR

Art's Newest Deliriums,
Now on Show, Are Vivid
and Unrestrained.

POST IMPRESSIONIST MUST WEAR HIS SOUP

He Removes Straitjacket from All
Ideas, and Pinions Unwary
Spirits to Canvas.

An exhibition of post-impressionist
paintings was opened yesterday in
the studio rooms 'way up on the top floor
of the Lincoln Square Theatre Building,
with street and Broadway. Many were
there. No pictures were sold.

Until yesterday it has never been widely
known just how to become a painter of
pictures, but if this is worried through
it will be positively simple to be even a
post-impressionist. And this is how:

You drape your hair over the edge of
your collar, you look dreamy and melan-
choly, spill soup all over your vest, wear
a flowing black silk tie, and then either
adopt Buddhism or Confucianism. You are
an embryo post-impressionist. Buy a lot
of pictures, a dozen or so canvases, two or
three drinks of absinthe and—there you
are!

All artists have models. However, a
post-impressionist model is different. You
dissect your model, not copy him. First
thing of all, you forget him and his
shape; you just draw his soul, his
spirit, his character. In order to do those
little things you have to have quarts of
paint—imperial yellow, brilliant carmine,
bright green, purple, ochre, carnation, pink
and others that go to make the rainbow
wonderful. In detail: First of all, you
become impressionistic. You have a sud-
den attack of temper, catch a "stud," bring him in.
In the studio are soft-eyed young women,
with careless hair, and long haired and
sad-eyed young men. Sometimes the
"stud" is allowed to keep his clothes on,
and sometimes he is denied that con-
sideration. Nothing matters when you are
artistic, you know.

When you draw a man you paint a
cluster of muscles, top it with a head,
and finish it all with two feet. If it's a
woman, you take your little brush in
hand, wave your arms wildly in the air a
few times—just so as they get the right
idea—and then paint angles, curves and
circles on your helpless canvas. Then you
put a wad of wavy hair on top, a couple
of more or less shapely feet at the bot-
tom, and—voilà!—you've completed two post-im-
pressionist paintings.

There was a portrait of Douglas Dixon,
"poet, writer and gentleman." His face
was smeared with the brightest of green
paint; some of it (the face) was red, some
of it yellow, some of it purple. But it
was quite a bit of work at that. Homer
Boss, the boss of the school, was asked
concerning the portrait. He said:

"I'll explain it quite simply. The green
in its sensation is cool and rather pes-
simistic. It dominates and is not especially
suggestive of optimism. In fact, it is
more or less suggestive of pessimism.
You don't reproduce the form of nature,
but use such parts and feelings of that
form as is necessary to produce the char-
acter and psychology and temperament
and mentality of that being."

There was another painting on canvas.
All ten going together were yellow, green,
purple, orange, red, pink, brown, blue,
indigo and violet. It had no shape, but
somewhat resembled a morning screen.

"That, sir," said Mr. Boss, "does not
really convey very much to my mind. It
has sensation. Whether that sensation is
of life, of exhilaration, of intensity, of
jubilation, or something like that, I have
not decided. Isn't it wonderful?" It was.

MME. NORDICA VERY ILL

In Queensland, Has Pneumonia
Following Sea Mishap.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, the prima donna,
is in a critical condition with pneumonia
on Thursday Island, Queensland, accord-
ing to a cable message received yester-
day by her husband, George W. Young,
a New York banker. The message was
brief, saying merely that Mme. Nordica
"had developed pneumonia and was in a
critical condition."

Friends here attributed her illness in a
measure to the strain Mme. Nordica
underwent recently in the grounding of
the Dutch steamship Tasman, which went
ashore near Thursday Island in the Gulf
of Papua. The vessel was subsequently
floated.

After the accident Mme. Nordica cabled
reassuring messages to Mr. Young, but
several days later it was reported that
she was suffering a nervous breakdown.
She was on tour with her company.

ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES. ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES.

American Art Galleries

Madison Square South, New York

Interesting Unrestricted Public Sales

By Order of an Executor, a Trustee and an Administrator

On Thursday and Friday
Afternoons of This Week,

at 2:30 o'clock.

WILL BE SOLD BY ORDER OF
AN ADMINISTRATOR

Antique & Modern Silver
Sheffield and Other Plate

Empire & Other Furniture

Bronzes, Clocks, Ceramics, Napo-
leons, Sculpture, Prints and other
objects removed from an Old
Colonial Mansion in the Vicinity of
New York.

ON FREE VIEW 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. (Sunday Excepted)

*Catalogues mailed free on application

The sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY,

assisted by Mr. Otto Berner, of

THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Mgrs.

6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South, New York

REHEARSAL OF THE NEW THOUGHT WEDDING.



'NEW THOUGHTS' PLAY WITH HYMEN

Have Dress Rehearsal of
Intricate Ceremony To
Be Held To-day.

PHOTOGRAPHERS AND REPORTERS BUSY

High Priestess Beams on All as
She Stages Scene in New
Aeolian Hall.

Tucked away in the rear of the new
Aeolian Hall, in 43d street, is a church.
Its color scheme is harmonious—gold,
blue and creamy white. Not a bit vibra-
tory, but quite harmonious. And in that
church yesterday afternoon a young
couple, all dolled up in wedding clothes
and blossoms and veils and things, went
through the motions of being wedded un-
der the law of harmonious vibrations.
That is, they held a dress rehearsal of
the intricate ceremony that will be held
and harmoniously celebrated in that same
little church to-day. The couple are Miss
Evalene Smith and Paul G. Menzel. They
are said to be the very first couple to be
married in the New Thought way since
prehistory days.

To-day the pews and benches may be
filled with "New Thoughts," friends,
acquaintances, relatives and others, who
will really have to sit tight and look
sweetly; but yesterday the pews and
other available spaces of the little church
were filled with moving picture operators,
magazine and newspaper photographers,
and magazine and newspaper reporters.
And every one of them felt the same
about Miss Pauline Langdon, the "black-
eyed priestess" and moving and vibratory
spirit of the cult.

A newspaper representative, closely
shaven and unabashed, asked this high
priestess what she thought of the wed-
ding. She purred:

"Isn't it all too wonderful? Aren't they
perfectly lovely? Please look at those
darling bridesmaids. Aren't they ravish-
ingly sweet and lovely and wonderful?
And isn't it tremendous to be so glori-
ously happy?" It must have been
"Ch-huh!" said the newspaper man.

"You boys are perfect darlings." And
then the priestess undulated away.

The platform was decorated with flow-
ers. First of all came a cluster of little
girls, girls, dressed in well starched white
dresses. Behind them came the grown
bridesmaids—six friends of the bride.
They were in white, with shawls of many
colors, wide hats with blue ribbons, and
bearing bouquets of roses. Then came the
bride, with a long veil, many roses,
sparkling eyes and a smile. Ten paces
behind her train. And then came Miss
Pauline Langdon. She looked as charm-
ing as only a high priestess can.

On the other side of the church the
bridegroom and his sombre looking ushers
marched down the aisle to the altar,
where they met the bride and her escort.
F. W. Sears, master of psychology and
leader of the cult—after Miss Langdon
had staged the scene—joined the hands
of the trio just after the organ had played
Wagner's "Lohengrin." The ceremony
was a brief one, and when it was ended
the procession marched away to the alt
of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

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DECLARES MINERS MISLED

Department of Labor Reports
on Copper Strike.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The report of the
Department of Labor's investigation of
the Michigan copper strike, made public
to-day, declares that strike breakers were
imported into the copper region by mis-
representations; that some were taken to
the mines at the point of pistols; that
strikers were wounded by firearms in the
hands of armed guards, but that no evi-
dence was found of officers being injured
by the strikers.

It was pointed out that, while many of
the smaller copper mining companies in
the region were operating at a loss, the
Calumet-Huecla Company, which employs
more than 50 per cent of the men in the
region, had "had extremely large profits."

With an authorized capital of \$2,500,000,
of which \$1,200,000 was paid in, the report
declares that since 1871 the Calumet-
Huecla company has paid \$12,000,000 in
dividends and reinvested \$5,000,000 in
its property. It pays wages for a ten to
eleven hour day ranging from \$19 to
\$62, with an average of \$33, while the
average day wage of the other companies
is \$27. The report also points out the
welfare work the company conducts for
its employees, such as hospitals, a pension
fund and the like.

Secretary Wilson declined to say what
his next step would be, but intimated that
the findings of his investigators might be
made the basis of a proposed investiga-
tion by Congress.

MOYER LEAVES MICHIGAN

Mine Leader Goes to Chicago
—This Time Voluntarily.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 10.—Charles H.
Moyer, president of the Western Federa-
tion of Miners, left the copper strike dis-
trict again to-night.

This time he went of his own free will
announcing that he was en route to Chi-
cago, with the idea of attending the
coming meeting of the executive council
of the American Federation of Labor, in
Washington.

SEER FINED IN HOBOKEN

Witchcraft Charge Against
Christensen Dropped.

Christian P. Christensen, who was ar-
rested in Hoboken Wednesday night on a
charge of practicing witchcraft, was ar-
ranged yesterday before Recorder Mc-
Govern, in that city. The charge was
changed to violation of the first section of
the disorderly act, which forbids the tel-
ling of or pretending to tell destinies of
fortunes.

The defendant's lawyer argued that his
client was in a sub-conscious state at the
time, but the Recorder ruled that Chris-
tensen was aware of what he was doing
and fined him \$50, which was paid under
protest.

GALE DUMPS BABY, GO-CART AND ALL

Bronx Wind Overemphasizes First
Syllable of "Rock-a-Bye" and
Infant Gets Black Eye.

Although the baby carriage rolled
from side to side as it was swept by
the force of a Bronx gale yesterday
afternoon, the well trained child of Mrs.
Alice Madge did not even whimper. In
his home, at No. 1094 Southern Boule-
vard, he was accustomed to being put
to sleep with "Rock-a-bye baby." He
knew, of course, that when the wind
blew the cradle would rock, but he re-
garded the subsequent catastrophe re-
lated in the lullaby epic as merely a
flight of fancy on the poet's part.

"Let 'er rock," said the baby to him-
self, for he knew that his mother was
only a few yards away, buying a pound
of tea in a store at No. 1054 Southern
Boulevard.

The Bronx storm, however, was not
willing to confine the rock-a-bye proc-
ess within reasonable limits. It seized
the carriage, swept it across the side-
walk and pushed it down a flight of
stairs. The brakes were on, but the
carriage skidded. Half way down it
rose and fell in a complete somersault.
Out flew the baby and landed in a heap
of excelsior.

Dr. Paley, from Lebanon Hospital,
found that the child had received no
injury more serious than a black eye.
It is expected that young Madge will
demand the suppression of "Rock-a-
bye" in favor of some less strenuous
lullaby.

Teacher Tells of Marriage.

Miss Myrtle Carlson, a teacher at Cen-
tral Isip's public school, is not Miss
Carlson at all. She was married last
October to William H. Tanner, a Colum-
bia Law School student, at St. Paul's
Chapel, Manhattan.

NEWSBOYS DEVOUR EX-BANDIT'S WORDS

They Listen Vociferously
to Jennings's Tale of
His "Come-Back."

HAILED BY ALL AS "SPUNKY GUY"

Man Who Now Seeks Govern-
ment of Oklahoma Tells of
Wild Life as an Outlaw.

A newsboy loves a fighter, and those
who doubt it should ask the boys who
heard "Al" Jennings speak at his club,
at 11th street and Second avenue, last
night, what they think of him.

For Jennings has been a gunman, and
good enough at it to be sent to jail, and
enough of a man to run for Governor
after he came out of jail. And the ad-
miration of the boys for this last part
of his career came out last night in a long
whistle of amazement, testifying to what
"Al" Rosalski called "de spunk of de guy."

They listened with strained earnestness
while he told them the story of his life,
and the big boys looked very wise when
he used a long word, and the little ones
opened their eyes very big, as it prob-
ably meant something very mysterious.

"I was born fifty years ago," he be-
gan, and had to stop while one of the
smaller boys who snickered at the idea
of his being less than a hundred and
fifty was marooned in the back of the
room, "and was driven out of my home
by Northern troops when only a few
days old. We went to Illinois, and then
eleven years old I ran away. I landed
in a Texas town with only fifteen cents
in my pocket, and with that cornered
the only monopoly in the place." (Whis-
per of admiration.) "That was a boot-

blackening outfit owned by a Mexican boy,
who was bigger than I was." (More
whispers, some from the doubters.) "I
went around the town for two days be-
fore I could find anybody who wanted
a shoeshine, and when I did find such a
man he was a big cowboy. I blacked
badly, but he took a fancy to me and
gave me a job on his ranch, where I
stayed till he was killed by a Mexican
halfbreed."

"Gee, what fun," from a small chap
on a side bench.

"I went after the Mexican, who had
gone to the Rio Grande, found the house
he stayed at, and waited for him. He
rode into camp in a crowd of men, and
I rode into them. We both fired at the
same time, and I rode away. I next
became a prosecuting officer, and some
time later had a brother murdered and
attempts made to kill me. That embittered
me against society, and some time
later, in a moment of resentment against
the owner of a store, I robbed it." (A
little tendency to applause on the rear
bench.) "And from that fell into a career
of robbery."

"Two years later I was betrayed and
caught and sent to the penitentiary for
life. Political influence got me out and
I went free, but the world turned me
such a cold shoulder that I nearly went
back to the same sort of life. But I
didn't. I became a law-abiding citizen,
and I'm mighty glad I did. There's
nothing on earth worth more to a man
than honesty." (Loud applause.)

"And I'm going to run for Governor
in Oklahoma, not so much because I
want the job as because I want to show
that a man can come back, even after
going to jail." (Very loud applause and
a rush to shake him by the hand.)

DR. H. A. KELLY ACCUSED

Radium Expert Charged with
Violating Ethics of Profession.

Baltimore, Jan. 10.—Dr. Howard A.
Kelly, the radium expert, who has been
giving treatment to Representative Robert
G. Brenner, will be arraigned before
the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of
Maryland, charged with violating the
ethics of the profession by travelling
around the country talking about him-
self and exploiting his cancer treatment.
He ignored a summons to appear before
the faculty and explain his conduct and
now will be tried.

When a member of any medical associa-
tion is charged with "unprofessional pub-
licity" he is asked by the honor commit-
tee to explain. A second letter charges
unethical conduct, specifying the viola-
tions and demanding his appearance be-
fore the committee. At a general meeting
of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty to
be held on January 25 the committee of
honor will report on that part of the
year's work that came under its jurisdic-
tion, and the Kelly matter will be dis-
posed of.

Girl Dies from Poison.

Sarah Jaffe, a Russian girl who had
been in this country less than a year,
died yesterday in the Fordham Hospital
as the result of taking muriatic acid. The
girl took the poison last Thursday and
attempted to jump from the roof of her
house, No. 720 Oakland Place. The janitor
prevented her, and she was taken to the
hospital, a prisoner.

NEIGHBORS HONOR DR. JOHN H. FINLEY

Hospital Bed Memorial to
His Work as Head of
City College.

MEDAL FROM SOCIAL SCIENCE INSTITUTE.

New State Commissioner of Edu-
cation Touched by Esteem
of Many Friends.

Several hundred members of the Wash-
ington Heights Civic League gathered in
the big hall of the City College last
night to say goodbye to their friend and
neighbor, Dr. John H. Finley, who is
leaving the presidency of the college to
be State Commissioner of Education.

For many days Dr. Finley's admirers
looked about for a suitable reminder of
their esteem, until he heard that they
had decided on a silver service. Dr. Fin-
ley assured his Washington Heights
neighbors that he did not want them to
go to any expense, but the committee
was so persistent that it was finally
agreed to use the money to found a bed
in the new Washington Heights Hos-
pital as a memorial of his ten years'
work as president of the college.

Justice Charles L. Guy, of the Supreme
Court, presented the memorial last eve-
ning, and H. Holbrook Curtis, of the Na-
tional Institute of Social Sciences, pre-
sented to Dr. Finley a medal in behalf
of the institution. Dr. Finley is presi-
dent of the American Social Science So-
ciety. There were addresses by former
Lieutenant Governor M. Linn Bruce,
Thomas W. Churchill, president of the
Board of Education, and John T. Nichol-
son, principal of Public School 188, on
Washington Heights. Dr. Finley replied
modestly, expressing his thanks and his
regret at leaving the City College.

Among those who arranged the farewell
were Robert Adamson, Herman Besser,
Francis W. Buel, Judge T. C. T. Crain,
D. D. Crimmins, William M. Chad-
bourne, William H. Edwards, William
Grossman, John E. Hedges, ex-Mayor
Arloph L. Kline, Cyrus C. Miller, Wil-
liam H. Maxwell, Superintendent of
Schools, George McAnany, President of
the Board of Aldermen, Marcus M.
Marks, President of the Borough of Man-
hattan, John H. MacCracken, chancellor
emeritus of New York University; Ed-
ward E. McCall, Eugenius H. Outerbridge,
the Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, Assem-
blyman Michael Schaap, County Clerk
William F. Schneider, Theodore P.
Shonts, Adolph Lewisohn, Jacob H.
Schiff, Henry W. Taft, George N. Van-
derbilt, William R. Wilcox, District At-
torney Charles S. Whitman and Rodman
Wanamaker.

Among those who assisted in receiving
President and Mrs. Finley were Mrs.
Jacob H. Schiff, Mrs. Herman Besser,
Mrs. Francis G. Ellis, Mrs. William
Smith, Mrs. Charles F. Horne, Mrs. John
J. Rooney and the Misses Helena and
Augusta Newman.

CARPING NOTE HIS LEGACY

Jersey Builder Kills Self, Leav-
ing Wife Criticising Letter.

Leaving a letter to his wife, criticising
her, Arthur W. Oliver, seventy-two, once
a builder in Lakewood, committed sui-
cide yesterday by inhaling gas in his
room at N. 22 Washington street,
Newark.

Oliver's wife had not lived with him for
several months. Friends of Mrs. Oliver
said he was a burden on her; that she
had been working as a canvasser and
had been sending him money. Despite
the letter, part of which is as follows,
it is insisted that she was guiltless of
her husband's charges:

"Oh, if you only knew how deeply I
have waded through hell, loving you as
no other woman ever has loved, so much
that I have almost about to sell my soul
to the devil. For I do not believe that
the agony will be any worse to bear
than that you have caused me. You may
think that the money you have spent on
me was all that was necessary. You
have been mistaken, for you must have
forgotten the promise you made before
God to love me as long as I lived."

"Dear girl, I forgive and bless you
in the new life you are living now. I
feared it would come to this when you
went away. You seemed possessed of
the desire to try something new. Well,
I do hope that you have found all your
heart's desire and that your counsel from
your friends and relatives is all satis-
factory."

"I am from that fell into a career
of robbery."

GREENFIELD, AN ALIMONIST

Justice Seabury Decides Ex-
"Lampoon" Editor Must Pay.

Justice Seabury issued an order yester-
day to George Sidney Greenfield, a former
editor of the "Harvard Lampoon," to pay
\$8 a week alimony and \$50 counsel fee
to Mrs. Sarah A. Ford Greenfield, who
is suing him for a separation on grounds
of cruelty and abandonment. Mrs. Green-
field, whose father is Major Richard Ford,
of the British army, alleged that her
husband had long been addicted to the
use of morphine and cocaine.

Mrs. Greenfield said her husband had
not supported her since he left her, and
that his mother, a woman "of great
wealth," was encouraging him in his
idleness and supporting him. Mrs.
Greenfield asked for \$50 a week alimony.

To Honor Mrs. Blake's Memory.

A service in memory of Mrs. Lillie
Devereux Blake will be held this after-
noon at 3 o'clock in the Church of the
Messiah, Park avenue and 34th street.
Miss Mary Garrett Hay will preside and
three of the ten speakers will be Dr.
Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chap-
man Catt and the Rev. Antoinette Brown
Blackwell. Clifford Demarest will be in
charge of the music.

Will Wind Up Watch Company.

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 10.—As a result
of the inability of the creditors' commit-
tee of the New England Watch Company,
which some time ago went into the hands
of receivers, to recommend any feasible
plan for reorganization, it was announced
to-day the business will be closed as soon
as possible. The receivers have been in-
structed to sell the plant and machinery.

EADE'S FOOT PILLS

The Old and the New
for Gout, Rheumatism,
Sciatica, Neuralgia, Gravel, Pains in
the head, face and limbs. All Druggists
E. A. FOUQUER & CO., Inc.
Agents for U. S. 30 Canal Street, N. Y.

"QUEEN" TO SAVE PEOPLE ELLIS ISLAND OFFICIALS EMBARRASSED BY TWIN

Mrs. Lyons-Burke, Reformed,
Asks "Crooks" to Follow Suit.

Mrs. Sophie Lyons-Burke, called by the
police the "Queen of Crooks," arrived
here yesterday from Havre by the French
liner La Lorraine. Reformed herself, she
is trying to reform others, and is at work
upon a new book called "The Crime
Queen."

When her baggage was presented for
inspection yesterday the customs officials
gave it almost microscopic scrutiny and
insisted that she open a locked jewel
case, which she carried in her hand.
When the lid was lifted the box revealed
nothing but a Jewish book of prayer.
Every page was examined carefully but
no gems were found.

Many pages were marked, but the in-
spector, who could not read Hebrew, told
the woman that he would take her word
for the sentiments expressed in the
marked passages, which she read to him.

Mrs. Lyons-Burke, who has had many
aliases, said that her right name was
Van Elken, and that she was a Dutch
Jewess and the granddaughter of a promi-
nent rabbi of Rotterdam.

Board Wants Restaurant.

The Public Service Commission planned
yesterday to oust Valentine Schmitt from
the property at Nos. 58 and 592 Fulton
street, Brooklyn, which had been con-
ducted as a restaurant. The property was
condemned, but Schmitt, since the condem-
nation has refused to pay rent. The com-
mission ordered his removal from the
property at once, but action was post-
poned until to-morrow, although an em-
ployee of the commission was placed in the
restaurant to watch the building.

Argentina Won't Accept Mother and Four Children Or- dered Deported.